A TRUE TALE ***OF LOVE.

ikanamanamanamanamana

a regiment of blue-coated soldiers went a regiment of blue-coated soldiers went

One night he went into a concert
room, drawn thither by some impulse
that he did not understand then. But the soldiers as they went by, with wild cert hall. It was that-or fate. enthusiasm. The men who wore the army blue were, for the most part, fine, brave-looking fellows, and the fire on soft white hands, and the air was that patriotism had kindled in the hearts of northern men burned in their eyes, and made their faces stern and upon him he saw not one that was like eyes, and made their taces seen according to arriest as they set them steadfastly toward the work they had undertaken. Some of them were bronzed and bearded, and you could have told by the hard, ed, and you could have told by the hard, took his seat. The sweet, weird strains rough hand that carried the gun that took possession of his soul and wrapits owner was familiar with toil. Some ped him in a trance of ecstacy.

The sea of faces all about him faded

them only things dreamed of. but a mist of blue as they thought of | did it mean? what might be. Fair hands waved Suddenly, through the thoughts that them good-bye, and fair lips breathed busied his brain, a face shone down godspeed, as the men went marching upon him as a star trembles into sight

men would never come back to the homes they loved. Under the feverish saddened her unspeakably.

A soldier who was little more than a boy in years came down the street, close to the window where she stood. He was house to slience and brought a shower a fair-faced fellow, with yellow hair, of flowers to her feet when the song a fair-faced fellow, with yellow hair, and eyes as blue as the sky above. The It was a face womanly in its fairness, went back over the dead years in that but with the strength of a man's nature

shining through it.

He looked up suddenly, as if he felt the magnetism of her glance, and their strange hunger in his eyes. Then she eyes met, and there was mutual recosnition of kinship of soul in that first look. It was as if they had known each other in some other world, but met for found her only to lose her again? No, the first time in this, on this summer

She smiled down swiftly at him, her face tender with the thought at her heart, and breaking a rose from the plant at her side, she dropped it down to him. He caught it as it fell, and on and was lost in the crowd.

young soldier's dreams, and came to him in waking moments like a sweet and pleasant memory. The rose she had thrown down to him he shut between the pages of the little Bible his mother had given him on the morning of his "I have kept the rose you gave me." leaving home. He would keep it al-

est face he had ever seen-the face he never exptected to see again. It puzzled Archie Dare that he should seen but once, and then only for a moment. He could not forget it, as he himself wondering if it was not possible that somewhere, sometime, their pathways might meet again. It was not likely that such a thing would happen, but the world is full of strange happenings, and he hoped that when the war was done he might see again the woman who had given him the flower that he wore above his heart. Some in time of danger. It gave him a like it of which we know nothing, feeling of safety that he could not account for. Often he looked at it

the face that was to him the sweetest of all faces, smiling down upon him as on that summer morning, and it seemed in some strange, unexplainable way that the face had become part of his life. It seemed to belong to him, and he got to calling it "his face," when he thought of her. He used to wonder nights, when he woke up and lay watching the stars overhead, if the fate that shapes and influences the lives of men might not will that they should meet again. like two vessels that meet as sen

shapes and influences the lives of men might not will that they should meet again, like two vessels that meet at sea that had halled each other in passing, and gone their separate ways, but the sea is wide, and the winds of destiny blow north and south, and east and west, and it might be that their courses would cross in some time to come. And then—then!

Tears went by. The war was ended, and Archie came home with a sear upon his face and stars upon his shoulder. He had been a brave soldier and had never shirked his duty, and it was not to be wondered at that the boy who had gone into the field undecorated should come back wearing the colonel's insigna of rank. The fair face had should come back wearing the colonel's insigna of rank. The fair face had grown brown and bearded, and the boy

was a boy no longer. First of all he went to his old home and the mother who was waiting for him with a heart full of love and pride and thankfulness to God that he had appred her boy through the long years of strife and danger. Then he went to the city where he had seen "his face, and he haunted its streets for days and days looking for and hoping he might find the face he would never forget. But he sought for it in vain. It had disag

I would give the world, if I had it to give," he said to himself often and ofwent hither and thither, always wutching for it in every crowd that he came upon, and always sad because he found

And so shother year went by, and the hope in his heart was like a fire that

In the early days of the late civil war | has almost died out, but smoulders still under the ashes.

drum. Flags floated over them from the he believed afterward that it was the roofs of great houses on either hand.

Men and women and children cheered drew him through the doors of the con-

Fair faces gleamed from box and gal-"his face."

The orchestra was playing the overture of Dinorah when he went in and

white as a woman's, and you felt sure away, and for the time he was alone that the hardships of life had been to with the wonderful music that no man seemed to be making. Then the unrest The regiment passed out of the great of it, the stress of it, seemed to draw thoroughfares of trade, and into a fash- near to its end, and that end came in a ionable avenue where wealthy men had long, low chord that trembled into simade themselves magnificent homes. lence without breaking the spell that The windows and balconies were crowd-ed with women who smiled down at the had never felt before stole over him. It marching men, many of them seeing was something to wonder at. What

through a haze of sunset vapors. A at one window a girl stood with a sweet, pale face, with a record of sorfar-away look in her eyes. She was row written in it. His heart gave a thinking, perhaps, how many of these great throb, and his breath came quick and fast, for it was the face he had seen so long ago, the face he had dreamexcitement of the time and the scene. ed about so often, the one face in the she saw the sure results of war, and it world to him. Then she sang. He never knew what.

He only knew that it was something sorrowfully sweet, that hushed the was finished. She bowed her thanks, and then it was that her eyes met the went back over the dead years in that instant of time, and she saw the boy's face, instead of the face of the man who was looking at her with such sclously, and vanished from the scene A great fear came over him. He had no! He would not lose her now.

He gathered from the hum of the conversation that sprang up about him, after her song, that she was the only daughter of a man who had been wealthy, but had lost everything by some turn of luck, and the girl, who had then, with a bow and a smile that had a been singing had looked the matter greeting and a farewell in it, he went bravely in the face, and was earning. by her voice, a living for her father and herself.

There is but little more to tell. Next whose rose he had carried so long. And their meeting was not like the meeting of strangers.

ways, to help him remember the sweet- | the faded flower out of whose heart the fragrance had not dled in all these

And before long he said another thing thing so much about a face that he had to her. "I have kept the memory of your face in my heart ever since I first saw it. I want you in my life. Will forgot other faces. Often he caught you come into it, and be to my future And she did not say nay. Her heart had gone out to him with the flower she had given him, and it had been his through all the years when their life paths ran apart. Now and henceforth two paths were to be one.

This is the romance of two lives There is nothing wonderful about It, but way it seemed to him as if it carried a | it is a pretty little romance for all that, spell that would be powerful to save and I like to think that there are others

The Tout's Revenge.

loved, and read from its pages as he a railway carriage at any station in had promised her he would, and his Europe or America you should politely thoughts went wandering back to the decline to accept the advice of a tout streets of the strange city, and he saw for some particular botel or sanitarium the face that was to him the sweetest and the tout should thereupon turn



A Cure for Nervous Headache.

pare.
In this malevolent attack upon George Dewey's reputation for common sense he is falsely represented as saying, among other idlotic things:
"Prince Henry of Prussis is a man of the type of his brother, the German emperor."
"Germany's policy is to prevent other recognitions what has considered."

equire herself." "Our next war will be with Germa-Such is the tout's revenge.

HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

Nights of Starry Splendor-Where to Find Planets—Interesting Features of the Month—Star Showers.

New York Times: There are two feaures for which August is distinguishi-one the dog days and the other the first of the series of falling stars. There is another month-November-that has the latter distinction, but the canicular, or dog, days, belong exclusively to this nonth. The constellation known as Canis Minor was at one time known as Canicula, and so that the word is oftan used in scientific circles to denote Sirius, or the Dog Star, the largest and brightest of all stars. It is really mighty globe. It far transcends splender our own sun, but it is plunged into the depths of space to such an appalling distance that its enfeebled rays when they reach the earth give us the impression, not of a mighty sun, but only of a brilliant star From the rising, then, of this Dog Star the ancients reckoned their dog days, which were forty in number-twenty before and twenty after the star's rising. The rising of the star was ignorantly supposed to be the occasion of extreme heat and of the diseases incidental to those days. As we look up into the heavens to find

onnected with the prominent ones, the named stars, as we popularly call them, that aid us in distinguishing them from others. These delicate tints can of course convey to us but a very imperfeet idea of their real coloring. ullar meteorological conditions, to the of the stars are accentuated, and the sky becomes a veritable casket of precious gems, Anatares, Pollux, Aldebaran, Beteiguese, and the planet Mars shine like rubles, Polaris, the North Star, Capella, Castor, Arcturus, and Procyon are veritable celestial topaxs, while Sirius. Vega, and Altair are dia monds of the first water, eclipsing all others by their dazzling whiteness.

The names of the signs of the zodiac, although fairly familiar to us by this time, are not always easy to remember in their order, and unless we do fix them in mind the difficulties of finding ourselves about are very much greater. The name of modiac, given to the mone f stars which the sun traverses during the course of the year, comes from Greek words referring to the species of figures traced on this belt of stars, in which animals predominate. Our the zodiac the "houses of the sun" "the monthly abodes of Apollo," be-cause the day star visits them each

month, and returns every spring to the beginning of the zodiacal city. In English they are the Ram, the Bull, the Twins, the Crab, the Llon, the Virgin, the Balance, the Scorpion, the Archer the Goat, the Water Bearer, and the Fishes. The signs by which each is distinguished are a vestige of the primi-tive hieroglyphics which described The Ram, which moving in front of

The Ram, which moving in front of the herd and regulating the march, opens the series. This constelation has in itself nothing remarkable; the brightest of its stars indicates the base of one of the horns of the leader of the sheep, and is only a star of the second magnitude. After the Ram comes the Buil. Admire on a fine winter's night the charming Pleiades which scintillate in the ether; not far from them shines a fine red star, this is Aldebaran, the eye of the buil, one of the cholocest of our brilliants. We now have the twins, whose heads are marked by the two fine stars, Castor and Pollux. Cancer, the Crab, is next in order, but unfortunately consains no conspicuously bright twinkler. The Lion is more fortunate, as he has the brilliant first magnitude star Regulus, with several of the second magnitude, and a regular figure formed of third magnitude stars, making a trapezium. The Virgin contains a very bright star, popularly known as Spica. The Balance has two second magnitude stars which are very much like the Twins. The Scorpion follows this, and is quite a remarkablesecond magnitude stars which are very much like the Twins. The Scorpion much like the Twins, The Scorpion and a star of the first magnitude, called Antares, marks the heart in the middle of the two stars of the third magnitude stars arranged in a diament. The Archer has his arrow formed of second and third magnitude stars and pointing toward the tail of the Scorpion. Capricornus is not at all a conspicuous group, but possibly it may be recognized by two third magnitude stars quite near each other and representing the base of the animal's horns. Aquarius is indicated by a triangle of third magnitude stars, the one at the apex being a point on the equator. Pisces in itself is inconspicuous, but its just south of the large and magnificent quadrilateral known as the great square of Pegsaus.

The speed of the sun in August intended the sun in August in the speed of the sun in August in the first of the fell in a kittle of Boilin water."

What's the Matter with Him; Sit about an active copper mine or to assist in wrestling dividends from a bout an active copper mine or to assist in wrestling dividends from a bout an active copper about an active copper mine or to assist in wrestling

and the full moon, so that we have the majority of the wanderers as evening stars.

A notable exception to the distribution of he planets is found in Neptune, which is twice in conjunction with the moon since on the 2d and again on the 29th. We miss so many pleasant tableaux in not being able to see this magnificent planet, whose approaches to the moon are, for this month at least, closer than almost all the other timests.

Venus is now rising only three-quarters of an hour ahead of the sun, and her lightest in this particular is greatly to her discredit, as the nearer she gets to the sun the dimmer grows her disk, and shortly she will be shut entirely from view. However, she will not be out of sight for very long, and when once we have the pleasure of her company for the remainder of the year, from the time of sun-aeting until the plant herself hides her fair face behind the line of the wastern horison.

Mercury is at present an evening star, but having swung as far to the sun to the land the line of the wastern horison.

Mercury is at present an evening star, but having swung as far to the eastward as the line that tethers him to the sun permits him to do, he is now bound the other way, and, reaching his

Harmony in the Home Circle. Peruna protects our homes by driving out nervousness and indigestion.



comes with health. Plump, jolly children; calm, healthy mother steady, kind husband. Such a family can face any ordinary trial successfully. The snappy retort is not heard; nervousness gets no foothold; trifles do not annoy; harmony prevails. Is this picture rare? Unfortunately it is. Excited nerves destroy good dispositions. They bring on all kinds of ill health in the

ous children; nervous husbands make the whole family nervous. Wherever there is nervousness there is catarrh; each breeds the other. Overcoming nervousness and catarrh cannot be accom-

plished by force of will: nature must be assisted. Read the following letter from Mrs. F. Ludering, Cornwall, Cal. "I am fifty-eight years old and have eight children. I can truly say that
Peru-na is the right thing to take for catarrh and nerronsness; I intend to use
it this spring also for a spring tonic. I went to a doctor six times for medicine
for the nerves and to regulate the urine, but I did not feel any better; so I
concluded to take Peru-na and I found out that it would do the work."

Indigestion is catarrh of the stomach. It spoils the disposition, and like all catarrhal troubles has been considered impossible to cure. Mrs. N. K. Brown, Alexander, N. C., suffered with it; Pe-ru-na cured her. Read her letter:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion, an increase of acid in the stomach, headache, loss of appetite, dizziness, and almost complete paralysis of the left arm. My friends advised me to try Peruras, and after taking one bottle I could see great improvement in my condition Four bottles cured me sound and well, and I have not felt a symptom of my trouble since taking Peruras. I can never praise Peruras enough and will always recommend it."

Inflammation of the mucous membrane is catarrh, whether in the pelvic ergans, stomach, lungs or head. Elizabeth Grau, New Athens, Ill., says: "For two years I had catarrh of the nose very bad. I doctored with two physicians but they did not help me. On Dr. Hartman's advice I began to take Peru-na, and am now completely cured."

point of inferior conjunction with the sun on the 19th, he joins the company of the morning stars and remains there the rest of the month. We sometimes complain of the heat of the sun; but what is our poor luminary compared with the dassling furnace of Mercury! It is as if ten suns together darted their rays on our heads at noontime. So that if any Mercurian drops down upon us he'd fancy himself in the arctic even were he to bring up in Central Africa or hottest Asia. Mars comes to our meridan in the middle of the afternoon some three hours or so after the sun. He is in the constellation of the Lion. Unfortunately he is very small at present and his size diminishes daily, but his clear steady light still admits of his being distinguished in the setting of brilliants surrounding him.

Jupiter's approach to the sun can be noticed very easily at present, for we find him at sunset further and further down in the western side of the heavens. We shall hold onto him however, until November, as he does not canse to be an evening star until his conjunction with the sun on the 18th of that month. Uranus reaches the position of quadrature with the sun on the 7th, and

with the sun on the 13th of that month.
Uranus reaches the position of quadrature with the sun on the 17th, and
still ranks among the evening stars. He
is in the constellation of the Scorpion,
and comes to his highest point on our
meridian shortly after 7 o'clock in the
evening.

evening.

Saturn and the moon are in fairly close proximity on the 18th. This will really be the most ploturesque of the monthly conjunctions, and it is unfortunate that the planet is not as large and as brilliant as we sometimes have

GEORGIE'S TROUBLES.

He Was not a Skillful Liar, and Re sults were Depressing.

Chicago Times-Herald: Maw she was makin Ketchup yisterdy Afternoon, so she told me To watch out the Front part of the House so if Ennybuddy come callin to Tell them She wasen' Home. I got the pupp and little Albert in the Parler and was Havin a Purty Good Time playin little Albert was a Spaniard and me and the pupp the amurican army when The bell rung.

I went out to See who it was, and There stood Missis Martin, all Dressed up Like if She didn't never expect to Git anuther chanct to wair Her Goo

"No," I tole Her. I felt offel Gilty. I Hait to Tell lize.

"Where is She?" I Didn't have no Time to Think. Maw fergot to Tell me whare she had went, so I Had to Say the Furst Thing Hapened along.

"She went fer the Dockter," I says. "My Goodness," she says, "what's

peeple in church while the minister is prayin, and it was the Saddest site I ver Seen. Purty Soon Sumbuddy Got to Sneez

in, and maw Herd Her, so She Cum in From the kitchin to See who was thare.

snuck out the Front Door and was
Wonderin whether I Better Go out west
and Be a indian skout or Stay Home
and Tri to Stand the Disgrais when I
looked Down the Streat and Seen paw
Comin Like a poleeseman Gittin away
from the Seen of Trubble.
"Georgie," I says to miself, "you are
now Standin Fais to Fais with your
finish."

De that time paw was Fallin up the

Steps, so I that I would Fix it up with Him and I says: "Never mind paw. Its all rite. Thay

ain't no Harm Done."
"I Told that Fool of a Wumman no

ain't no Harm Done."

"I Told that Fool of a Wumman not to munky with Her old Ketchup when I started," paw panted. "Whare is Hewhare's poor little Albert and the pupp come a hoopin Around the Corner, and maw and the nabera Come out of the House. They was all lookin at maw Like if They Suspishened Her purty Bad, and misses Marten Says to paw."

"I' offel Sorry I telefoned and Give you Sich a skare, Mister Mosfett, But I was tryin to Be Kind."

Then thay went away and maw She Begin to weap.

After while when paw found out what Hapened He was So mad He went out in The Kitchen whare maw Had a kittle Full of Stust that was all Bollin over on the Stove and He was a-goin to Throw it out the window only When He Took a Hold of it the Handle was neerly Red Hot and He Let go and spilled the Hole Thing and Some of the Tomato Stuck to Him and He jumped up and Down and yelled like a Dawg under a wagon wheal and Licked His Fingers and Sed if maw wasn't married to a man with a Christian spirit some turrable tradegy Would of Hap
"I started," paw panted. "Whare is He whether you saw that picture."

"Well, I did. It was the face of a stunning girl; just as pretty and bewitching a representative of her sex as I ever saw. Now you better get the rest from him. I'm not going to be informer and scapegoat, too."

Not a dozen sentences were interchanged on the way in. The girl's voice was metallic and her eyes snapped. The brother spoke low and look-de sad. The next day the mother seemed suppressed and the old gentleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned to sharpen the toe of his boot. In the eventleman appeared like one who y exarned ried to a man with a Christian spirit some turrable tradegy Would of Hap-

ned in our Fambly Long ago. After He Got Bizzy with me I made up my mind about one Thing. Nobuddy never needen't Tell me what a Sad Thing it is to be a orfun.

Detroit, who is now there on probation. "That's the very one. What did I tell you have a superior of the says, (what's rong?"

Poor little albert," I says, Gitin kinda used To it By that Time.

"What's the Matter with Him?" She ast, lokin purty scared.
"He fell in a kittle of Boilin water," I says. They was comin Easy Then.

I says. T

Spy, and purty Soon neerly all the large and magnet and quadrilateral known as the great quare of Pegasus.

The speed of the sun in August increases materially as the time for eaching the equinox approaches, and celling that at the month's close nine and one-half degrees of northern decilication have disappeared. The intense stat of the month is greatly modified by the lengthening nights, which are stated by the lengthening nights, which are radially taking unto thermselves many minutes from the light of day.

The August moon is new on the 4th, reaches the phase of first quarter on the 18th. It occults Mercury on the 20th, and passes into last quarter on the 18th. It occults Mercury on the 7th and we would have a charming picture to gaze upon if twere not for the planet's invisibility of the cocasion. Armost all of the confunctions between moon and planets take place this month between the new and the full moon, so that we have the majority of the wanderers as evening stars.

According the equinox approaches, and the full month at the month's close nine for eaching the equinox approaches, and who Was Thare So I made little Albert the to sell the park board a Jersey cow on the representation that it was a red deer. The father never owned a gersey cow or saw a red deer, but he flew around excitedly to straighten the matter out and was so laughed at that sum the full the park board a Jersey cow on the representation that it was a red deer. The father never owned a gersey cow or saw a red deer, but he flew around excitedly to straighten the fle

called upon the mother to thank her for the liberal response she had made to the demards of the approaching con-"Thirty, my dear lady," said the caller sweetly, "Is a larger number than we have been able to place at any other residence in the city, and we want

have assigned you some delightful people from Massachusetts."

As a number of relatives had been in-

vited by the family to visit them during the convention, and as the invitation had been accepted there was nothing for the good lady to do but admit that the committee had been hoaxed, and the air was chilly as the representatives departed. Again the youth had a seance in the library and a strong in timation was thrown out that if he did not curb his coltishness more drastic methods would be resorted to. There is nothing vicious about the young fellow, who never seeks his fun in dissipation, but as a practical joker he seems to be incorrigible, and the best he ap-peared to be able to do was to restrict himself to minor manifestations of his

weakness for a time. Then came the outbreak that brought a final warning.

outbreak that brought a final warning.

The young man is blessed with a lovely sister and she is engaged to a rising attorney of great promise. "Say, Kit." began the brother after dinner the other evening, "let's ride out to the park. I have something to tell you and you won't care to have any one else hear it. Fred's in it."

That was enough, for Fred is the limb of the law referred to. On the way out the brother would tell nothing, because, he explained, he might as well proclaim his secret from the housetop as in an open car. Into the woods at Palmer Park, and where they had to fight mosquitoes with both hands as well as both feet, he took har and then unbosomed himself.

"You're sure about Fred?" he inquired.

and then unbosomed himself.
"You're sure about Fred?" he inquired, with the perfect imitation of a wor-

ed, with the perfect imitation of a worried countenance.
"Perfectly sure. Don't be absurd.
Have you brought me out here to be
eaten up just to put a foolish conundrum like that?"
"No, that is simply introductory. But
perhaps I had better let it go for the
whole thing."
"Don't be mean, now. If there's anything to tell, tell it and don't leave me
to imagine a lot of horrible impossibillites."

By that time paw was Fallin up the steps, so I that I would Fix it up with steps, so I that I would Fix it up with

the picture?"
"Oh, if it's such a trivial matter we'll
not discuss it any more. This is about
as pleasant as chatting in a bee hive.

"I should judge from your uncertain-

ty that there must be several things de-manding explanation, but I have special reference to that picture of a handsome young lady that you carry about with

THE SCAPEGRACE

THE SCAPEGRACE

Of the Family—How he Kept the Household by the Ears—His Joke on his Sister.

Detroit Free Press: There is a bright young man, living in one of the finest homes in one of the prettiest parts of Detroit, who is now there on probation.

T'd like to shake him until his hair ten out."

"T've no doubt. But he's my brother, and you'd scarcely expect him to keep your secrets affecting me."

"Where is the scamp?" And the scamp wandered by the door, as if by accident. "See here." continued the lawyer, who'began to recover his spir-list again, "whose picture did you tell your sister I had?"

"I positively declined to tell her. I left that to your sense of honor."

"Wait till I get the gloves on with you again. Is this the photograph?"

"That's the very one. What did I tell you, Kit?"

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The Danger

citizen of Lawrence, Kan, said: "I am now seventy years of age. About three years ago I cxperienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up my legs, until it reached my body. I grew very thin in flesh, appetite poor and I did not relish my food. At last I begame unable to move about. I consulted several distinguished physicians, one talling me I had locomotor ataxia, another that I had creeping paral-ysis. I took their medicines but ysis. I took their medicines but continued to grow worse. Almost a year ago a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Papple. Before I had finished my first box I found they were benefiting me. I used twelve boxes in all, and was perfectly cured. Although it is six months

Mr. G. HoSnyder, a well known

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a conlensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor maxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatics, neuralida, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grup, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

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From Lawrence Journal.

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WORLD'S MILE RECORD $1:31\frac{2}{5}$

Intermediate marks: Quarter Mile, 21 3-5 seconds; Half Mile, 43 seconds; Three-Quarter Mile, 1:07 3-5. All are World's Records for the respective distances. Made at New Bedford, Mass., June 29th, by Eddie McDuffee. on a

COLUMBIA BEVEL- CHAINLESS.

McDuffee's feat is worthy of special note as the bicycle he rode was one of our regular Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless Road Machines, Model 59, with racing equipment. The superiority of the Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless on the road has been demonstrated over and over again. IMcDuffee's feat proves that it is superior to other wheels for track purposes as well.

CHAINLESS, \$60 to \$75. CHAIN WHEELS, \$25 to \$50.

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